



Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind. 47978

STUFF

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No. 2

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Changes at WPUM improve
service to college audience

Briefs

Student Senate Notes

By Norb Gray

Senior Kevin McGuff was elected Senate president at the meeting on Monday, September 30. In his speech, McGuff said, "I know the people and have the contacts to get the job done." McGuff is a member of the SJC men's varsity basketball team.

Also, in Jennifer Herman's President's Report, she recommended that the Student Association withdraw from the committee investigating the Seifert Hall alleged hazing incident. Her reasoning for withdrawal was that, "SA is not a disciplinary body."

Senate secretary Brian Studebaker noted that some of the cable stations that were available in the dorm rooms in previous years had been eliminated because of their rising costs. Studebaker is to meet with Jim Thatcher, vice president for business affairs for the college, to see if some of the existing channels can be removed so more popular channels can be added.

To end the meeting, the day student representative stated that the snack bar, located in the Halleck Center basement, will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week. Also, she said that construction of the new day student lounge was to begin this past Tuesday.

Chorus to hold fund-raiser

The Saint Joseph's College chorus will hold their annual candy bar fund-raiser. Members of the choral group will be selling Nestle candy bars for only 50 cents each. Proceeds from the sale help support the activities of the choir. The sale starts very soon, so see your favorite choir member and help to support a worthy cause!

SJC student dies in weekend crash

by Mary Kaye Koch
Monday, Sept. 30, 1991
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The Rensselaer Republican

What was supposed to be a fun-filled Saint Joseph's College Homecoming Weekend with all worries and cares shoved aside was marred by tragedy as the student body and faculty learned of the death of one of their students and the injury of another.

Maria Gerlyn Kueper, a freshman, and her sister DeAnn, a junior, both of Carmel, Ind., left the campus for the weekend to attend a relative's wedding. As they headed home early Sunday

morning, the car they were riding in was struck head-on by a pickup truck. Only one of the four people involved in the accident survived.

According to Illinois State Police in Clinton Co., the accident happened on (the new) U.S. 50 near Breese, Ill., at 3:05 a.m. Sunday morning.

Triston Pinzke, 20, of Bellville, Ill., a friend of the Kuepers', was driving the vehicle that collided with a pickup truck that crossed the center line, coming at the Kueper vehicle head-on. The westbound truck was driven by Shelia Agus-

tus, 28, of Route 3, Highland, Ill. The vehicle she was driving hit the Kueper vehicle and immediately burst into flames upon impact. Augustus did not have passengers with her.

DeAnn was riding in the passenger seat wearing a seatbelt. Maria was riding in the back seat.

Maria Kueper, Augustus and Pinzke were all pronounced dead at the scene. DeAnn was taken to St. Louis University Hospital, suffering a broken femur and other broken bones. According to personnel at the hospital and SJC staff, she underwent an

operation Sunday afternoon and is listed in satisfactory but stable condition.

Father Tim McFarland of SJC, who is on sabbatical in the St. Louis area, called on the Kueper family Sunday evening. He reported to SJC administration that DeAnn is aware that her sister is dead and that her condition has stabilized. He also reported that the doctors hope to have her sitting up in bed today and taking a few steps by Tuesday morning.

State Police said the accident is being investigated. It is not known if alcohol was involved.

Founder of anti-abortion organization succumbs at age 75

By Mary Williams

Louise Summerhill, the founder of Birthright, died in Toronto, Canada, on August 11 at age 75. The mother of seven described herself as "an ordinary person who did something extraordinary for God."

In 1968, at the beginning of legalized abortions in Canada, she began working with pregnant women to provide alternatives to abortion. Presently Birthright International, the organization that arose from her efforts, has more than 600 centers in Canada, Africa, the United States, New Zealand and Japan.

To date, Birthright volunteers have assisted more than two million women.

Summerhill's most famous quote to reporters stated, "We believe a woman has the right to give birth and that her baby has the right to birth." Saint Joseph's College acknowledged her battle to protect these most primary and basic rights when it bestowed an honorary doctorate on her on June 18, 1978, during the graduation ceremony. In addition to her many other honorary degrees from numerous universities, Summerhill received the Temple Award for

Creative Altruism in 1988 in Washington, D.C., and the Canada Volunteer Award in 1990.

Don and Mary Ellen Kreilkamp hosted Summerhill's visit to Saint Joseph's College in 1978. Mary Ellen Kreilkamp remembers her as a common yet powerful woman who loved people. Summerhill told them, "God never gives you more than you need to do what you have to do."

Summerhill's twin daughters, Louise Summerhill and Stephanie Fox, both lawyers, are continuing the work their mother began at Birthright.

Freshman class selects officers

By Audra Bailey

With the boxes filled to the top, the campaigning finally paid off for candidates running for the freshman class office. On Tuesday, September 24, elections took place in the Halleck Center during lunch and dinner hours.

The four successful candidates included Amy Skaggs, president; Lou Katz, vice president; John Hayden, secretary; and Jason York, treasurer. Though the competition was stiff,

Continued on pg. 3

SMOKING NO LONGER A BURNING ISSUE IN SCIENCE BUILDING

by Jon P. Nowlin

In the wake of new research indicating that second-hand smoke from cigarettes is harmful to good health, the Faculty Assembly of Saint Joseph's College approved the establishment of the Science Building as a smoke-free environment.

Dr. Nichols, Vice President for Academic Affairs, made the motion to eliminate smoking from the building. Many faculty members expressed their concerns during the discussion of the motion. Among these concerns were: fire safety in the newly renovated building; the harmful ramifications of second-hand smoke to health; and the recent trend by Americans to move toward a total smoke-free working environment.

'After several attempts to amend the no-smoking rule, in-

cluding the attempt to establish certain areas of the building as smoking areas, the Faculty Assembly voted and passed the resolution.

Reaction from students to the new smoking ban is mixed. Sophomore Moe Hodapp stated, "I don't smoke in the Science Building, but now we've got all these students congregating outside the doors smoking and it presents a problem getting in and out." He went on to say, "It could mean the difference between me getting to class on time or not. If I'm going to be late, why go at all?"

Noll Hall Resident Mike Slys stated, "I don't smoke, but it [the smoking ban] doesn't make any difference to me. After all, smoke and science aren't on the same page in the dictionary as far as I know."

In memorium



Maria Gerlyn Kueper
who left this world Sept. 29, 1991

A Memorial Mass will be held in the SJC chapel
at 4:30 on Monday, October 7.



**"How To Dress Like A Senior In One Easy Lesson"
--Montage by Jonathan Michiels**

Commentary

By Matthew Nowlin

There are many things that prompt tension and violence among people. In my view, however, nothing is more divisive than prejudice of any kind.

As I was pondering the reason for this column—which is to draw attention to the fundamental problems that racism and ethnocentrism create—I decided to focus on the positive aspects that have come out of these problems. I decided to tell you about some of the effective ways that change is being brought to our campus community.

The turnout for this year's first meeting of the Minority Student Union was one of the best I have ever witnessed. Not only is the group large, but it is also culturally diverse. The MSU plays an essential part in the development of a support structure that encompasses Saint Joe's social, academic and cultural

environment. It sponsored a visit by Maya Angelou, well-known authoress and poet, in 1990 and offers various dances and off-campus activities throughout each school year. Perhaps most importantly, the MSU gives the minority student a support group that is sensitive to the types of problems he or she may face in our isolated community.

The Office of Minority Affairs is responsible for offering programs geared toward minorities and the surrounding college community that will provide an environment conducive to cultural diversity and understanding. It is designed to work in cooperation with other groups such as the MSU and the SUB. In addition, the director of minority affairs is to serve as an advisor to minority students and must be completely in tune with their needs, whether they be academic, social or

personal in nature. In short, the Minority Affairs Office has the very difficult job of coordinating all the programs and opportunities for the minority student at St. Joe.

The MSU and the Minority Affairs Office are doing an effective job. They are bringing social change to our campus community through education and culturally diverse activities. At the same time they are keeping in mind that only through these programs can we fully realize the treasures we have in each other.

The college community as a whole owes thanks and gratitude to Fr. Banet, Mr. Maniscalco and Dr. Nichols for making these programs possible. It takes leadership to initiate these projects. Although we have had our share of problems in their implementation, I am satisfied that we are taking steps in the right direction.

Editorial

Death occurs continuously around us throughout the course of our lives. But it seems that we really notice it only when it intrudes, sometimes abruptly and harshly, into the pattern of our efforts to live comfortably and happily. It is quite natural that we might be upset, even angry, with God for depriving us of the physical presence of someone we love. But after the first understandably emotional response we can with great profit reflect on something Saint Paul said in his letter to the Philippians:

As you well know, we have our citizenship in heaven; it is from there that we eagerly await the coming of our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. He will give a new form to this lowly body of ours and remake it according to the pattern of his glorified body, by his power to subject everything to himself.

Our present lives are merely a preparation for the life to come, and whether that preparation needs to be long or short is something that we really need to leave in the hands of God. Perhaps there is a hidden compliment from God to be found in the death of a young person.

The simple Alsatian-American folk I grew up with had a beautiful response to the death of a young person: "God surely loved her even more than we did." And with tears freely flowing, these good people would lower the body of a beloved youth into the grave but at the same time, with a faith-filled job, would be singing a song asking "the angels to lead her into paradise" where she surely enjoys the very fullness of life. For those unspoiled folks there was a fine line between tears of sorrow and tears of joy.

These are the thoughts and memories that run through my mind as I ponder the providence of God in the death of Maria. I hope they will offer some degree of consolation to DeAnn, to her family, and to our wide Saint Joseph's College family.

Our true citizenship is in heaven.

James E. Froelich, C.P.P.S.

STUFF

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the fall and winter semesters.



Changes at WPUM upgrade service

By Mark Ciesielski

Changes taking place as a new year begins for campus radio station WPUM 90.5 FM will give it a new look.

"The biggest addition we got over the summer was about 400 carts which allows us to have that many more songs," said Co-Station Manager Brian Studebaker. "The big addition will be next semester when the station gets some new equipment."

The school has given the radio station special funding for the master control room. According to WPUM's General Manager Brian Simmons, a state of the art sound board, along with a stereo generator, will allow the station to broadcast its signal in stereo. This is a definite step up from the non-stereo signal that is broadcast now.

"The stereo board and the generator will make the sound better for the listener, since the signal will be in stereo and the sound quality is just so much better," said Simmons.

Beside changes in the actual studio, some of the poli-

cies that the station has to follow also changed. One of those policies is that all disc jockeys must have a mandatory FCC Opera-

tor's License.

"We became aware of the rule late last year. We didn't think that a station our size (10 watt,

class C) had to have a license, and prior to a new law we didn't have to have one," said Studebaker.

Although WPUM hopes to add some sports to its lineup of broadcasting, it doesn't plan on changing the coverage of football and basketball.

"We will still cover all the home and away football games and the majority of the men's and women's basketball games this year," said Simmons. "We have a tentative schedule of broadcasting some baseball games; it just depends on their schedule."

Along with the sporting events, WPUM is also involved in the annual Halloween costume judging contest for the "Veterans For War" and also plans a cafeteria fund-raiser to provide food to the crisis center for Thanksgiving.

Simmons thinks the listenership of the station has improved because of the changes the station has had and is going to have.

"It seems like [the listening audience] has increased, judging by the number of comments I've received and the number of calls that the djs get during their shows," said Simmons.



Lynn-Allyn Young

Brain Simmons, Faculty Advisor to WPUM-FM, served as the Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal. He is accompanied by (l to r) Colleen Williams and Kelly Sigo.

English department formalizes advising procedure

by Patty Glennon

The English department has made two changes here at Saint Joseph's College concerning English majors and their advisors.

First, professors of English John Groppe, Robert Garrity and Charles Kerlin have formalized their advising procedure, which has been rather informal until now. They want to take more personal responsibility concern-

ing their advisees' choice of courses. In addition to helping students choose courses toward an English degree, they also want to help them choose electives that might be interesting to them.

Secondly, the professors are now urging their English majors to keep a personal portfolio that should contain papers written by the students that have been graded and returned.

They suggest that the students save all their papers from

all their classes, not just English papers. At the end of the school year, each student will have a formal meeting with his or her advisor to evaluate the portfolio.

The professors believe that this program may be a great benefit to the English majors.

"By asking English majors to keep a portfolio of their writing, we hope to demonstrate their progress and help them see areas where they still can improve their work," explained Kerlin.

Freshman...

from pg. 1

these leaders came out ahead and will lead the class of 1995 to a productive start at Saint Joe.

President Amy Skaggs is ready to get down to business. "I think that if we start off strong, we'll finish strong. I do believe that we are dealing with an enthusiastic, hardworking group of people. I am glad to know people trust me with this position."

Elected Secretary John Hayden commented on his win. "I feel I can really do a decent job for my class and am overjoyed that apparently my classmates feel the same way."

Freshman classmate Eileen Wodda gave some input on the post-election results. "It was a difficult decision between the candidates, especially since I'm still not that familiar with all my classmates. But, I think they can do the job right."

And so, apparently, does the rest of the class of 1995.

Phase II enters distribution phase

by Patty Glennon

The first edition of *Phase II: The Video* is now available for order. The student-produced and professionally edited *Phase II* is a 30-minute video yearbook of the 1990-91 school year at Saint Joseph's College. The video captures scenes of campus, classes, late nights, sports events and

other activities.

A 32-page picture supplement is included with the video. Although much of the supplement features the class of 1991, it also contains team pictures and candid shots.

The cost of the *Phase II* package is \$28.95 (\$24.95 for the video plus \$4.00 for shipping and handling). It can be ordered

by calling 1/800/476-5658 and charging it to Visa or MasterCard. The photo supplement can be purchased separately for \$10.00 at the *Stuff* office in the Chapel basement or by calling 866-6283.

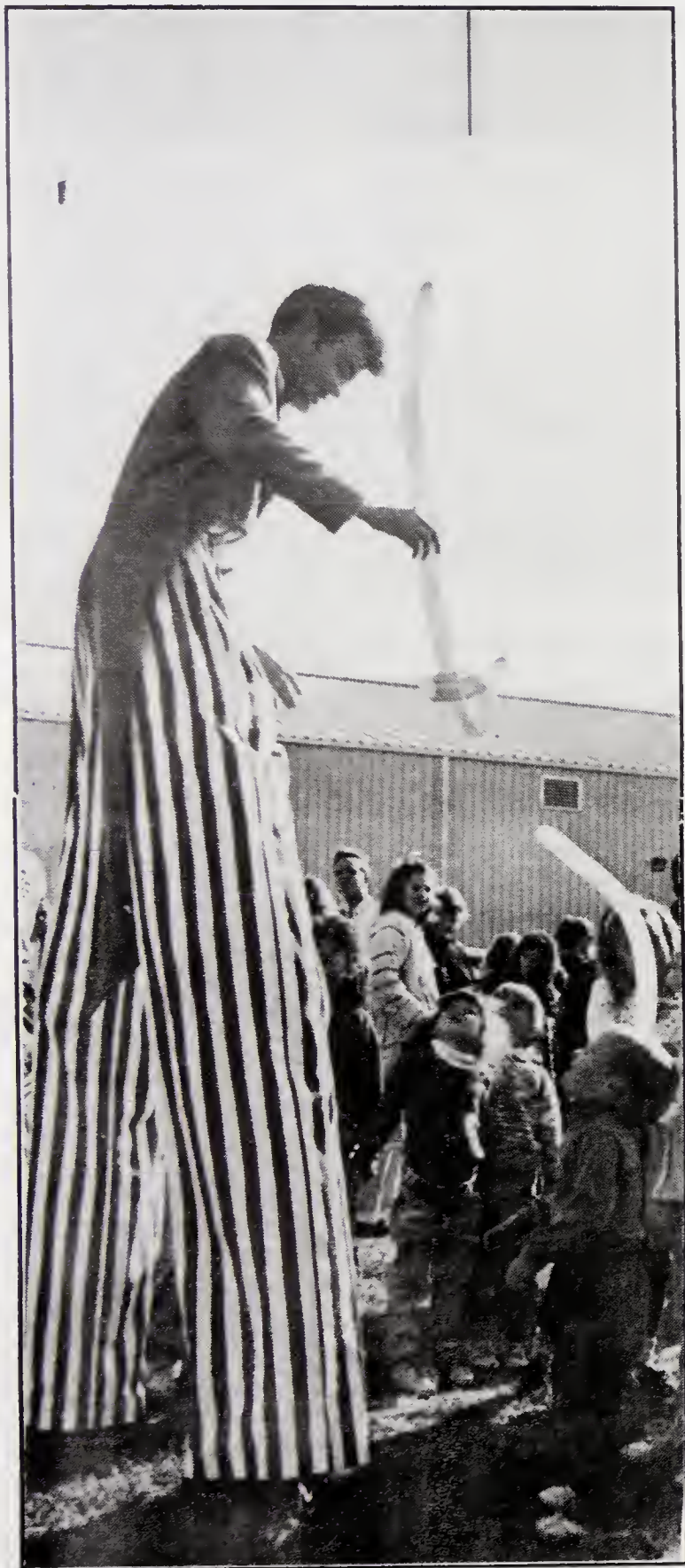
The proceeds from *Phase II* sales will be used to help fund the video yearbook project.

Homecoming 1991 provided a chance for alumni and students to mix in celebration of the college centennial. While most activities ran smoothly, several alcohol-related altercations took place. According to the office of Vice-President for Student Affairs, these altercations may eventually result in a changed College policy toward alumni participation in College events. Recent alumni may one day be restricted from attending official Saint Joseph's College functions for roughly "five years," according to William Maniscalco, Vice-President for Student Affairs.



Hats off to the Centennial!

Homecoming 1991



"Roving artist" Todd LaGessie makes balloon animals for future SJC alums.

Photos by Lynn Allyn Young



The Blue Key Honor Society awarded the SUB float the first prize of \$30. Sophomore float came in second; WPUM float came in third.



Above: the SJC PomPon team rides the Rensselaer fire truck.

Right: Mary Popp, co-director of Campus Life, and senior Kristi Corsaro, coordinator of the SJC parade, enjoy the cartoon of themselves done by caricaturist Mark Schultz.

Below: Sophomore Ted Novak leads the SJC Marching Band down Route 231.





Field and Miller:

They care enough to cook the very best

by Amy Bohney

Ken Field and Marion Miller, both from West Lafayette, have joined the dining services staff. Field is named the director of dining services, and Miller is the dining services operation manager, replacing Steve McAleer and Mary Saltanovitz, respectively.

As director, Field oversees menu planning, food production, staffing and billing, set-up, decorating, serving of school banquets and catering. "I try to plan things so we can make the best use of the students' money," said Field.

Miller, as operations manager, is responsible for menu planning, ordering food and figuring out how much of each item to prepare.

Much of Miller's work is guesswork or instinct, because no records of how much of the different foods used were kept. Having been an assistant food supervisor for Purdue University in Lafayette for four years, "I know what tastes generally are for students," said Miller.

In determining what students want to eat, "a general survey is a nice idea, but in all practicality, it would be extremely time-consuming to tally," said Miller. However, "comments are always appreciated."

In the past, a survey and a suggestion box had been used. The survey appeared to net few results, and students stopped using the suggestion box because they did not feel anything was being done, according to Field.

"My door is always open. Stop in and feel free to talk to me. Tell us if you did or didn't like something. We're here for the students," said Field. "We hope to respond to suggestions." He said that at the very least he can let students know whether requests can or cannot be accommodated.

Miller is planning a breakfast cereal survey. She has found that a couple different kinds have not even been opened for two weeks.

"I plan to do more experimenting rather than surveying," she said. "I'd like to get to more of home-type cooking foods—things your mom makes." She explained that they might not taste the same as Mom's, because everybody has different recipes.

Also, "I can see room for improvement in variety" of food, said Miller. "There is a high percentage of 'heavy' food." So, for lunch and dinner, Miller would like to have one casserole and one non-casserole type of food. Also, she would like to introduce different light-fare items, such as a cold cut plate, chicken salad, etc.

Another way Miller plans to introduce variety is by going on an eight-week cycle of food rotation instead of the usual six-week cycle.

"Be patient in waiting for change to occur," Miller said. "We'll do our best as far as variety on the menu."

Something new this year is the continental breakfast. "It allows students with 9:00 or later classes to come and get something to eat without getting up so early," said Field. The continental breakfast is from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.

At breakfast, sometimes Field talks to the students about what they want. He said that one student suggested having cereal added to the menu of the continental breakfast, and another suggested fresh fruit. Those items have since been added.

Students have expressed that they enjoy the special dinners, such as the "Cabaret at Joe's Cafe," held on Homecoming Weekend this year. "It is our goal to have one special event per month," said Miller.

"The students are our customers and we have to take care of them that way. We're here to serve the students and do what they want within reason," said Field. "I'm willing to work with the students to make it best for everyone involved."



Photo by Lynn Allyn Young

Nicole Fischer (center), a senior psychology major, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of SJC's football game. Four seniors were named members of her court: (from left) Sue Seseck, Jenny Herman, Sarah Engelgau, and Jenny Dreyer.

SJC alumni join choir at Homecoming

By Ange Boos

The Saint Joseph's College Choir gave their first performance of the year during Homecoming Weekend.

The Choir and many alumni gathered Sunday morning in the chapel to give a pre-mass program.

A variety of songs filled the half-hour program, among them two excerpts from "An American Requiem" composed by Dr. John B. Egan, director of the choir. Alumnus Jim Erickson, tenor soloist, and senior Matt Nowlin, baritone soloist, joined together

with the choir to sing a selection from the "Seven Last Words of Christ."

The choir also sang throughout the mass and closed the mass with Wilhousky's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which Egan dedicated to the class of SJC celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Alan Coons from the class of 1968 and Deborah Kapraun from the class of 1986 were among the 21 alums who came back to sing with the 59-person choir for Homecoming.

After being asked how it felt to be back, Coons said, "very

good." He explained the feeling of coming back and remembered many terrific times. "You really miss it," he said. Coons said the thrill of being back and the great job the choir is doing will bring him back for many more years.

Kapraun shared his feelings and especially enjoyed singing with the current Saint Joseph's choir.

Students and staff make up the Saint Joseph's choir, which meets for an hour Monday through Wednesday. The choir will perform again Sunday, October 20, and Sunday, December 8.

Campus Couriers present the students' perspective

By Merrill Ruggaber

There are many ways to get involved on campus. There are clubs, student government and jobs, but a different way is to become a campus courier.

Campus couriers help incoming students get acquainted with SJC and the new experiences they will encounter when they come to campus.

"It's beneficial that the students give the tour as opposed to a staff member so the prospective student can relate more to the SJC student," said senior Brian Studebaker, who is a

courier himself and helps coordinate the service as an Admissions Office intern.

When new students visit Saint Joe, the couriers are usually the first people the student sees. Based on the information the student receives from the courier, the prospective student makes his decision about coming to SJC.

Tours give prospective students a way of getting to know Saint Joe's facilities, students, faculty and curriculum. Parents get information about the safety and security of the campus and the community.

In addition to giving tours to prospective students, tour guides are encouraged to correspond with the students and parents, as well as participate in "phonathons" each semester to help recruit new students who have shown an interest in coming to SJC.

"[Parents] get the students' perspective, which is more in touch than someone who does not live on campus. They are more in touch with campus life," Studebaker said.

Campus couriers help explain to students about the philosophy, academic programs,

student life and social opportunities at SJC. They try to make the student feel comfortable on campus and try to sincerely help the students make the right decision about college. To accomplish this, the guides must seem enthusiastic, honest and credible.

"It's beneficial that you see the campus from the students' point of view and to see the campus in general," Studebaker said.

If you are interested in becoming a campus courier, contact the Admissions Office.



Shorts

Golfers drive way to third place

By Norb Gray

The Saint Joseph's College men's golf team finished third last week at the IUPUI-Fort Wayne Invitational behind first-place Oakland College and Tri-State. Oakland finished with a team score of 309, while having four players shoot in the 70s. Tri-State finished with 321 and the Pumas were a point behind with 322.

SJC junior Mike Scudder received medalist honors with a Brookwood Golf Club par score of 72. Other Puma golfers and the scores were: Jeremy Michor, 81; Tom Bear, 84; Brett Teske, 85; and Don Harris, 92.

"We need the rest of the team to shoot four or five strokes higher if we want them to have a shot at the conference championship coming up," said SJC golf coach Bob Kurtz.

The swinging Pumas will compete in the Great Lakes Valley Tournament on Oct. 6-7 at Purdue South Golf Course in West Lafayette.

Justin girls pump iron too

By Kim Patch

Justin Hall has a new, healthier look. The dorm has opened a weight room funded by its residents, along with help from the Student Association.

The weight room contains a stairmaster, ski machine, exercise bike and various weights. The room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. If other hours are needed a key can be obtained from any dorm officer upon request.

The plan to create a weight room started approximately three weeks ago. The residents of Justin wanted to do something beneficial with the unused space in the basement. Creating a weight room, for Justin residents only, was the popular idea.

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Women's tennis hottest racket in town

By Lauren Walker

Halfway through its season, the Saint Joseph's College women's tennis team is still playing strong and, with a 7-1 record, is in the running for the conference title.

Over the weekend of September 21, the team traveled to Louisville to play Bellarmine and the University of Indianapolis. The Pumas won both matches. This tournament, according to coaches Barrientos and Pinar, was a pre-conference match. The top three teams played, and the Pumas proved themselves in 7-2

over Bellarmine and 7-2 over U of I.

According to Barrientos, the Pumas could have an undefeated season. However, he wants the team to have experience, so he schedules matches against Division I teams such as DePaul, who beat the Pumas 8-1 on September 17. This small setback against DePaul did not stop the Pumas. They proved again in their matches on Monday the 23rd that they are unstoppable, as they beat IUPUI 9-0.

Homecoming Weekend the Pumas trounced both Northern

Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan with identical scores of 9-0. They proved their potential again and advanced two more games to remain undefeated in conference matches.

However, the Pumas lost Monday, September 30, 0-9 to Chicago State, a Division I team. They played hard but could not overturn the Cougars.

The players are working hard and giving all they have this season. Conditioning drills are improving the team's efforts and increasing their stamina for split sets. In addition, doubles play

during practice is strengthening the doubles teams.

The team is about halfway through its season; however, some tough matches are ahead. Today they visited Valparaiso and they leave for a conference match this weekend in Kentucky against Lewis. The Puma tennis players are looking forward to their matches and hope to see some Puma fans out at the tennis courts supporting them for home games. Undefeated in conference matches, the Puma tennis team is out to catch the title.

Puma harriers running the opposition ragged

By Ryan Keen

At the Manchester Invitational on Saturday, September 21, the women's cross country team placed an impressive sixth out of 19 teams. The men's team was in the middle of the pack, finishing eighth out of 15.

Once again, freshman Tracy Matuga finished tops on the team. Overall she finished second to Brenda Ramsey of Manchester. Freshman Lisa Perez placed ninth and junior Maureen Goeddeke placed 17th to help the cause. Indianapolis went home with the first-place trophy.

"Our ladies ran great today," said head coach Bill Massoels. "Everyone hit their goal times."

For the men it was junior Tim Gorrell leading the way for the team with his eighth-place finish.

Next in line for the Pumas were freshmen Herb Dresbaugh and Craig Fee, who placed 31st and 33rd respectively.

"I think the men did all right, but they could have done better," said Massoels. "I hope that they will improve more by the time

the conference meet rolls around."

Last Saturday both teams played host to Indianapolis and Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne for their only home meet of the season. Both teams finished in the middle, beating IP-FW but losing to Indianapolis.



Tom Rotkis

From left to right: Sophomore Dawn Fitzgerald, junior Mo Goeddeke, and freshmen Lisa Perez and Tracy Matuga anxiously await the starting gun at the SJC Invitational, Sept. 28.

Puma nine bolstered by blend of youth and experience

By Jennifer Coffman

Saint Joe baseball has started this fall where they left off last spring. After capturing the Great Lakes Valley Conference title last year, the Pumas hold great expectations for the year ahead.

The Pumas have added 25 new players to the roster, and fall games will help the newcomers get a feel for competitive college baseball.

Junior team member Gordie Horn commented, "Fall season is a good opportunity for practice, especially for the freshmen. It's a chance for them to get their feet wet in collegiate baseball."

Saint Joe has depth and experience in all positions. Added Horn, "We have a lot of pitchers, good pitchers at that. Pitching should definitely be one of our strongest areas."

Puma baseball has overcome

Olivet College three times this fall and taken two games from South Suburban Illinois. They suffered only one loss from their six matchups, the defeat coming from South Suburban Illinois.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the Pumas faced Kankakee Community College. Kankakee defeated Saint Joe the first game, 4-2, and the Pumas crushed Kankakee the following game, 13-1. Don Urbauer hit a home

run for the Pumas, and Gordie Horn was 4 for 6 with 3 RBIs.

Because of new NCAA rules the fall season has been condensed. Last year the Pumas had a full schedule throughout the month of October, but this fall's season will be considerably shorter. This will give the players time to work on individual needs and get plenty of rest before the rigorous spring season begins.



Not enough time for school? The dilemma of freshmen athletes

by Brian Boston

Possibly the hardest year of college is the freshman year. How can freshmen—especially freshmen athletes—handle the pressures of college?

Many freshmen at Saint Joseph's College adapt well to college life. Others, however, spend too much time socializing and do not budget their time well. Along with the socializing distractions, many participate in sports that involve games or preseason workouts they must attend. Freshmen athletes are on a tighter study schedule than those who are non-athletic.

Freshman baseball player Greg Thompson said, "I try to do most of my studies during the day between classes and before practice." He also said he would

study on the weekend if he had to, but doesn't plan on that happening.

Another freshman baseball player, Scott Satterthwaite, said, "I do all of my homework after dinner and will occasionally study between classes, but not very often."

When asked if parties would interfere with studying, Satterthwaite replied, "Parties have already interfered with my studies, and I find myself cramming all of my studies in the last minute."

Greg added, "I plan on taking care of my homework ahead of time, but I don't know how long that will last."

Most college freshmen have poor study habits and have to become organized and learn time

management. Satterthwaite said, "The best way to budget your time is to take advantage of all your free time, do assignments ahead of time, and set up a schedule for study hours during the day."

When Satterthwaite was asked what his parents would do if his grades dropped below a 2.0, he answered, "They would suggest that I would take time off from baseball until my grades improved."

Most athletes at Saint Joe are quite serious about their grades. Cathie Fedder, head athletic trainer, mentioned, "Surprisingly enough, here at Saint Joe, we have student-athletes, not athletic students."

As the school year continues, most freshmen will learn

what it takes to budget their time equally between socializing and studying. Some may have trouble managing their time, and help is available to those in need.

Director of Counseling Services Diane Jennings says that freshmen will get help with time management in Freshmen Seminar, a new class for freshmen that teaches time management and focuses on study skills. She also says there are books in the library dealing with time management. There are also tutors available if needed.

Jennings thinks it's important for a freshman to set short-term goals and be committed. She also thinks a sensible upperclassman who talks to freshmen is possibly the best tool for counseling.

Schedule



OCTOBER SPORTS

- 3 Women's Tennis at Valparaiso, 3 p.m.
- 4 Men's/Women's Cross Country at Roadrunner Invitational
- 5 Football at Valparaiso University
- Men's Soccer vs. U. of Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Quincy, 1 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at Kentucky State, with Lewis, 9 a.m.
- 6 Women's Soccer vs. SIU-Edwardsville,
- 7 Women's Tennis at Olivet U., 3 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Purdue-Calumet, 7 p.m.
- 9 Women's Tennis vs. Chicago U., 3 p.m.
- 10 Men's Soccer vs. Rose-Hulman, 4 p.m.

Rebuilding Pumas alive and kicking

by Jason Beres

The Saint Joseph's College men's soccer team has been experiencing some technical difficulties, but we urge you all to please stand by. After all, it's a lot to ask of a young ballclub to reproduce the winning performance of last season.

With the loss of nine senior lettermen, the young Pumas (2-8-2, 0-2-1 Conf.) no longer feature the offensive ballistics of seasons past, are for the most part inexperienced, and have only posted a pair of victories in their first dozen matches. Add to these woes injuries to two key offensive players, and the reasons surrounding the demise of the once mighty Pumas surface quickly.

The Pumas have been playing a much tougher schedule also. In one instance earlier on, the men competed in a four team tournament at N.E. Missouri State, featuring the fourth-, seventh-, and eleventh-ranked clubs nationally in NCAA Division II, and will be facing 15th-ranked Wisconsin-Parkside soon.

The Pumas have been forced to flip-flop their line-up in order to bolster the offense, and make up for injuries to sophomore forward Shawn Hurst (pulled left quadriceps) and freshman A.J. Monroe. Defensiveman Andy Crouch has swapped duties with Monroe, while sophomore John Holton and sophomore Mike Van Zwieten have traded roles. The

latter move has paid the greatest dividends, as Van Zwieten is tied with freshman Mike Malaski for the team lead in scoring with two goals.

An additional bright spot is the emergence and impact play of many of the new players. According to Holton, "We've got some good young recruits to fill the spots [left by the departing seniors], but it will take time for them to gain experience."

As evidence of a resurgent trend, the Pumas posted a shut-out against St. Francis-Fort Wayne this Monday, 2-0. The men did their dirty work exclusively in the second half. Senior Glen Johnson scored the first goal on a penalty kick, while Malaski locked up the victory

with his score, with an assist from sophomore Ken Benich.

"I thought we played good," commented Holton. "We've been doing a lot better our last couple of games, with two ties (against Findlay and IUPUI) and a win." Hurst added, "The offense and defense are now starting to play together, which is good, because we have some big conference games coming up."

Holton commented that the Pumas have had excellent crowd support throughout the season, and that "We need it Saturday for our conference game." The Pumas will be playing the University of Indianapolis at 4 p.m. on the fields west of Justin Hall. Come on out and cheer the men on to victory.

Spikers dominate after first victory

By Lisa Baci

Perseverance and hustle provided the spark for the SJC volleyball team to gain its first victory September 24. The team played Franklin College, defeating the Grizzlies in four games, 11-15, 15-5, 15-13, 15-10.

"This just proves what I knew all along—that we are capable of winning," said senior outside hitter Jenny Herman.

Playing a tough preseason schedule, the Lady Pumas have not become disheartened by their losses. "We knew we were better than our record. We clicked as a team at the Franklin game," explained senior captain Sue Sesek. Dominating net play, accurate passing and a quick offense were the key elements of the game.

Coach Linda Deno is using the

Franklin College game as a stimulus toward future wins. "This first win will compel us to numerous wins in our upcoming conference play. We showed great teamwork, hustle and intensity that enabled us to dominate," she said.

The Lady Pumas experienced two victories on Homecoming Weekend. Friday night saw a 3-15, 15-7, 15-13, 15-11 win over Northern Kentucky, and Saturday, the Lady Pumas won at the University of Indianapolis 15-10, 16-14, 15-13, 13-15, 15-4.

Tuesday night Saint Joe hosted Lewis and broke their winning streak with a loss: 15-8, 15-12, 1-15, 9-15, and 13-15.

Deno displayed satisfaction with the team's present status. "I'll take the ten losses if we win in conference," she said.

Pumas blue after Homecoming loss to Redbirds

by Jason Beres

So near and yet so far away...

The mood was somber and the taste left in both players and fans mouths bitter following Saturday's heartbreaking Homecoming loss to Saginaw Valley State, 38-33. After coming from behind on a Harry Vinegar run and a two-point conversion pass to lead by one with four minutes remaining, the Cardinals returned the kickoff to midfield. Four plays later, tailback Brett Mullins bolted 41 yards for the deciding points.

Coach Reagan cited that "...the bottom line is that we lost the game due to special teams' breakdowns after our special teams had been a strong point in our first three games." The Pumas did fall three times to

convert extra points after touchdowns, shanked a punt which led to the Cards' second touchdown, and had another punt blocked, resulting in an additional six points for the opposition.

The Pumas played a hard-fought contest. The game was deadlocked three times, and overall Saint Joe led SVSU in total yards, 409-373.

Even though there was a lack of execution during critical parts of the game, the Pumas have made huge strides offensively since the beginning of the season. Quarterback Dave Jordy threw for 264 yards, and Harry Vinegar collected 104 yards on 20 carries. Senior wide receiver Sean Winchell caught seven passes for 140 yards and tight

end Darrell McWilliams grabbed five for 73 total yards.

The Pumas (0-4) will seek their first victory of the season this Saturday when they visit the Fighting Crusaders of Valparaiso.

JUSTIN... from pg. 6

Dorm Governor Kim Dryier organized the project. Dryier received the final okay from Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Vicki Kosowsky.

Dorm Senator Laura Berrettini says the weight room is not finished. More money is needed before the project can continue.



Risque Business: A refreshing break from the ordinary

By Jacquelyn Leonard

"I'm here for sex, drugs and rock n' roll.
That marijuana just soothes my soul.
I gotta live it up before I get old.
I'm here for sex, drugs and rock n' roll."

Thus began *Risque Business*, a play originally written at the University of South Carolina. SJC students performed the play in the Halleck Center Ballroom on September 23, 24 and 25.

The play, which lasted approximately one hour, was filled with 20 scenes that dealt with current campus issues and were filled with songs, dances and skits.

Risque Business had its foolish moments. It was through these funny and entertaining moments that the show managed to drive its messages to the audience. Because the play did not use preaching tactics, the audience was more apt to receive the messages.

Risque Business included



skits dealing with cigarettes, peer pressure, drinking and driving, eating disorders and safe sex. The play urged people to use good judgement. It did not forbid, or even discourage, certain activities but instead simply asked that people consider the consequences before they en-

gage in risque behaviors.

In a particularly provoking scene dealing with suicide, a group of students was studying for an exam. One of the students was noticeably irritable, and the other characters were annoyed with his recent behavior. However, the group was de-

termined to study, so they vowed to talk to the student "after the exam." However, that would be too late. The student came on stage and used his finger to mime a revolver. The audience heard a loud bang as the student inserted his finger into his mouth and the lights dimmed.

The play used simple staging techniques and few props. Members of the audience were forced to use their imaginations to envision the particulars in the scenes that unfolded before them. The simple staging techniques allowed the audience to focus attention on the presented messages, not on overbearing props and staging techniques.

Risque Business proved to be a fresh and unique approach to overanalyzed, over discussed problems. It was well performed, well written and very entertaining.

In an age where students are bombarded with anti drinking, anti smoking, anti sex and a plethora of other anti behaviors, *Risque Business* was a refreshing break from the ordinary.

MORRISSEY RELEASES NEW MAXI-SINGLE

By Jonathan Michiels

Morrissey's new release, "My Love Life," combines a song of romantic abstinence with two of bawdy emotion.

"Emotional air raids have exhausted my heart," he sings on side two's track, "I've Changed My Plea To Guilty." Loveless life constitutes a criminal waste of freedom, so put me in jail instead, the lyrics imply. Victorian style piano playing, with the occasional plucking of a harp, provides the musical accompaniment to this song Morrissey calls the best he has ever recorded.

"Skin Storm" follows on side two with Morrissey exuding sensuality. "You crush my burning lips like ashes, with so much skin to travel over," he sings in quite a different humor.

Morrissey implores, on the title track, "to come round to my house and give a little some-

thing to my love life." The number features "additional harmonies" by the soft, raspy voice of The Pretenders' vocalist Chrissie Hynde. The clean jingle-jangle of hollow-bodied electric guitars, an organ and acoustic drums creates the quirky bell-like music on "My Love Life."

"My Love Life" is Morrissey's first release since his second solo album, "Kill Uncle," came out in March of this year. The "specially priced cassette maxi-single," available since September 21, retails at \$5.99.

Morrissey, whose studio is located inside a renovated castle near Manchester, England, claims his fans would sell their mothers in order to purchase his records, and finds the beauty of popular music in "singles." He releases a set of three songs every month and a half.

Upcoming S.U.B. Events

By Annette Carter

Director of S.U.B. Sheila McKeown has announced the events that S.U.B. will be presenting to the school in the near future.

The first of these will be the Roving Artist, who will appear on Oct. 19, Parent's Weekend. The Roving Artist has been known to bring smiles to many faces and make imaginative designs out of balloons.

On Oct. 26 two showings of *Silence of the Lambs* are scheduled in the auditorium, one at 8 p.m. and another at 12 a.m.

Oliver Syndrome will appear Oct. 27 in front of Gallagher Hall from 8-11 p.m. This band, based in Indianapolis, played last year on Little 500 weekend; it was a big success.

The Lip Sync contest will be Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the

ballroom. Cash prizes are always given at this event.

Robin Hood is coming Nov. 8 to the auditorium.

During the week of Nov. 11-15 Chris Helton will be in charge of Fine Arts Week, an event sponsored in conjunction with the Fine Arts Dept., Columbian Players and Measure.

Although most of these events are repeats from last year, McKeown is happy with them. She is also pleased that more people are involved with S.U.B., and that attendance is improving for S.U.B. events.

What's in store for next semester? For the suitcase party and Little 500 weekend reggae, yes reggae, bands will be introduced for the first time here at Saint Joseph's. S.U.B. is definitely becoming a stronger club with a bright future ahead.

Dear Jane

Dear Jane,

I have lost many things in my life but no loss has ever been as great as the loss of one of my loved ones. Before when I lost something I would eventually find it or be able to replace it. However, in this case, I will never be able to find or replace my loved one. This kind of loss and the pain that goes with it is new to me. I am writing to see if you could give me some suggestions on how to deal with my loss.

HELPLESS

Dear HELPLESS,

Any time someone dies we all feel helpless. We long to tell them the things we never did and to see them one last time. Most of us usually deny the loss at first. We then get angry, usually at God. DO NOT be afraid to express the anger you have for God or whoever. You can express this anger by crying, hitting a pillow, vigorous physical exercise and/or yelling.

After you have released your anger you may become depressed. This is where you do not want to get stuck. Work through your depression by talking to family and friends or go to a counselor. Let them know exactly how you feel about this loss.

Finally, accept it. Your loved one has gone on to a better place and you must continue your life.

As hard as it may be, move on. However, keep the memory of loved ones in your heart. They are not totally gone, the part of themselves that they gave you still lives in you. Do not let that die too!

A mailbox for
"Letters to Jane"
is located in
the lobby
outside the
Auditorium.
Anonymity is
guaranteed!